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# THE KNOXVILLE WHIG.

e with whom we keep regular accounts.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 20, 1866.

#### A REMARKABLE SPEECH.

see, to the People of Maryland. Tennessee White Loyalists Reconstruc-

tion.

[There was a large meeting of the unconditional Union men of Maryland, at Hagerstown, Md., on the 14th. The most noticeable speech was made by the Hon. Horace Maynard, of Tennessee, whose remarks we find reported in the Baltimore American. as follows .- Ep. Rer.]

Mr. President and fellow-citizens of the State of

Our friends are fortunate who have not been compelled to know as much of the rebellion as we know. We heard its muttering and grumbling for years before it came. We saw and understood the falseboods and delusions that were passed upon the peoearlier days of its power. We have seen that mighty structure they raised, like a monstrous wickedness structure they raised, like a monstrous wickedness as it was, struck down, disappear and perish in the field. Is it destroyed? Is the spirit that animated it, that directed its purposes—is that spirit extinguished and gone? Or does it still exist, smoldering unspent, it may be; but does it still exist in the hearts of its votaries and friends? I ap. | years they will be gone. They are more numerous | Herald. peal to you to ask yourselves seriously that question, and more clamorous just now, and more troublefor upon its answer very much depends; not merely the safety of the land, but the course you and I some of them, into Pennsylvania, and set up to be ought to adopt to make that safety sure. I am sorry to say, I regret to believe, as I do believe, that the spirit of rebellion still exists in the hearts and purposes of the hearts that fomented and enacted it. I

Union men there; or if they are discovered to have been in the rebel army they will declare that they were conscripted and forced into the rebellion, and the work of the hearts that fomented and enacted it. I

The whole copperhead and secession pack has been let loose upon the intrepid Col. Wm. B. Stokes, of Tennessee, because he refuses to surrender his them see again the banner of treason reared with a and will pass away and be lost sight of. Many of fair prospect of success, they would rally to it by them will go into the territories, even to California. and the other gentlemen who had been elected to thousands, if not hundreds of thousands. My coun- I am told that many of the traitors, all from the the Senate and House from Tennessee should be autrymen, the nation is not safe; you and I are not | rebel army, are entering the new States or those | thorized to appoint collectors and assessors under hearts of its advocates and votaries, as it was on the and are trying to subdue the wilderness and estable for their respective districts. Colonel Stokes accordisavowed and vanquished rebels-those men whom relieve the country of a class of men who, if they appointed. Subsequently one of these men, who we are sometimes told have laid down their arms- are allowed to organize and combine, will effect a | when he was selected was, like Andeew Johnson' yes, laid down their arms as the murderer throws aside his dagger when arrested by your sheriff and remain a dangerous element in our country so long head—in fact a regular Tennessee secessionist. At confined in your prison-cease tostrive? Lay down as they live, and will transmit it to those who come ter the President's order, expressing his determina-Have we not treated them justly, mercifully,

their arms! Their arms were torn from their grasp. after them. They were compelled at the last extremity to give them up. What, then, is to be done with these kindly? This great country, of which you and I have been so proud in these past years, can not afford to treat even rebels otherwise. We are compelled by our high character as a people; by the lefty magnitude of our past history, we are compelled to do so, were there no other consideration, to you at your word. If you choose to remain here treat them justly, mercifully and kindly. Not from you will have the benefit of equal laws, the same mendation of the soldier in question disregarded. any such contemptible sentimentality as we some laws that these Union men make for themselves, and but two persons appointed assessor and collector, in | tail. times listen to, that there has blood enough been | they will be administered for you and your children; | his district, in utter contempt of his recommendashed. Certainly there has been blood enough shed. but having thrown off the character of citizens of tion. This noble representative of true principles Aye, and there was blood enough shed in the city of Philadelphia the other day, when the whole family of poor Dearing, he and his wife, and children, were hurried to their deaths by the axe of the assassin.—

But is that the reason why the assassin should not be punished? Do you say there is blood enough the deaths one thing that, decided one way or the other, is to determine whether we get out of our present acre.

But is that the reason why the assassin should not be punished? Do you say there is blood enough the united States, you must take the consequences having fought all through the war, and having steadily co-operated with Andrew Johnson, is thus sought to be made a victim, for the purpose of grathage and statement of this one one thing that, decided one way or the other, is to determine whether we get out of our present care. shed and stop there? Not in vengeance, but justice. A violated law to be vindicated demands that the plication with safety, or pass from one difficulty to richest revelations of the season .- Washington assasin himself shall be added to the bloody sacrifice that he has made. I would do nothing for ven-geance; nothing in the spirit of revenge; nothing Union men be protected in South Carolina, in Georthat was not required to vindicate the majesty and dignity of the law. What I would do is that which them feel that they have the whole power of this your President has enunciated upon more occasions | great Government at their back. Let them feel that than one, even so late as on the 22d of February | the hand of tyranny, which for five years has been last, when he announced to a listening crowd, upon | clutching at their throats, and its iron heel that has unpleasantly, that leading, intelligent, conscious removed and forever. They will soon come up and diciously declared that treason is a crime. Let them | in the country, men that you and I have never heard and declare by unanimous will that treason is a take no part in such times as we have passed through. crime, and let it be demonstrated that the American | You will have a population that, in all their mani-

Government is powerful enough to determine it and | festations, will be found among the most loyal assopunish it, even to the utmost extremity. [Applications of our common country. That is my faith. That is my belief. known, then I am willing to unite with my friend, have already said what I wish to see, and what I even in the most loyal parts of the whole land.

shape that it did with us. Now let us see how they ronage. [Great applause.] These are the men I am

matinged it, and what the result was. Let us take, by way of example, the State of North Carolina, us feel once what it was to be in power. That was Another see that had, I believe-unless it was South Carolina- their fault. If they get a second time into power it me e teries in proportion to the population than any of the thirteen original States. At the close of the all we get, and those who look on will laugh us to of the thirteen original States. At the close of the all we get, and those who look on will laugh us to Revolutionary War in 1783, the Legislature of North scorn as men who had not wisdom to preserve in Fenians as shall be so unfortunate as to be caught Carolina passed what they called an act of pardon, | peace what they had the power and the valor, by | on that side will be tried and punished, is as follows by which they pardoned all treasons and misprisons | the noble efforts of their sons, to maintain in war, of treason that had been committed after the 4th of [Great and long-continued applause.] July, 1776, excepting out of the general pardon the names of certain prominent and distinguished men who had fought as tories against the Government. I think they went on further, and provided that

these men should neither elect nor be elected, nor should they hold any office of profit or trust whatever. In other words, while they were pardoned their crimes, their property conceded to them, their lives spared, they were not allowed to participate as voters at the polls, nor to be elected to or hold office. Similar legislation obtained in Virginia, legislation in the same spirit in Maryland, and, if my memory is not at fault, in most of the others of the original thirteen States. Who were these tories in

that day? I have told you how numerous they were. They were the wealthy; they were the monarchical, the aristocracy of that day, just as the rebels claim to be the aristocracy of our own day. What became of these men? After the close of the Revolutionary War they disappeared from history; they went under the surface, out of view, and you

will not parden him whilst he is under indictment. hear of them no more. Where were their children? One would have supposed they must have died child-THE BEST FIVE CENT CIGAR.

were not known; settled down there and became | ted States in all the necessary and proper means to | the murderers punished. loyal and liberty-loving men. By way of illustrating how well they succeeded in doing that, an old gentleman, a friend of mine, told me of an application he had from a party to get him a pension from the Government of the United States. He said he talked with him a long time without finding out any thing particular as to the department in which he thing particular as to the department in which he | political and civil equality, enforced by the Federa

generals under whom he had gone to battle, and after talking with him a long time he asked him what son is good. It places the Democracy of Ohio on a was his origin, and the old man very quietly, and substantial footing; but in their very first resolution with great simplicity, not seeming to understand the they repeat the blunders of their New Jersey brethmeaning of it, said, "I was mit de Hessians."—
[Laughter.] But so it was; the Tories of that day disappeared and troubled the country no longer.

The policy was eminently successful.

The results that de disappeared to the exploded heresies of the Chicago Convention. They declare "that the Democracy of Ohio will adhere in the present and in the future, as in the past, with unfaltering fideli-The same policy has been adopted by the General ty and firmness to the organization of the Demo-Government. In the year 1862, Congress passed a cratic Party, and to its ancient and well-settled law providing, in effect, by establishing an official principles as enunciated by Thomas Jefferson, the oath, that no person who had committed treason | moral apostle of American Democracy, and as acagainst it, or given aid and comfort to those who knowledged and accepted by the party from the did, should hold office under the Government of the foundation of the Government." The beginning United States. Several States who had rebels within of this resolution is substantially the beginning of souri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennessee. Where emanated these Ohio resolutions. It seems to us that principle has been adopted, and adhered to and observed, there has been no trouble, but peace, and that the Ohio Democracy can do nothing without

community to whom it is made to apply? Because of 1798 and 1799 used so successfully by Jefferson LOCKS, HINGES, Let us look at the beginning of this trouble. | erally, as a hobby upon which to ride into the Pres determination and purpose that they would not adhere to the Government of the United States; that they would not observe their allegiance as citizens of the United States; that they would have no part of the United States; that they would have no part of the United States; that they would have no part of the United States; that they would have no part of them. Then Calboun regions the state with the calboun regions the state with the calboun regions the state with the calboun regions the state of the state or lot in the Government, its protection, or its du. Calhoun revived them in his State rights doctrine ties. I need not say that no man can be acitizen of and experiment of nullification of the Federal tariff law of 1828; but Old Hickory put him down .-Then the great apostle of South Carolina Democracy, as Jackson had predicted, turned his State rights dogmas into the slavery question, the right of secession and a Southern confederacy. Those ideas, industriously diffused over the South and fostered and strengthened by the subservient Northern Democra-

> which Vallandigham brings from Chicago and foists upon the Ohio Democracy as their abiding platform. Thus bound to the dead carcass of the old pro-slavery, State sovereignty Democratic party the support of President Johnson by the Ohio

Tennessee. tion to prefer soldiers in his future appointments, Why, we are sometimes asked, is not this a free | Colonel Stokes recommended a gallant soldier in country? is not everybody allowed to vote, with the the place of the person alluded to, but he soon reaprivilege of holding office? If you had asked me lized that he had fallen into disgrace, and that his

### Democratic Creed.

maintenance of any principle, but purely for the own partizans, and for and exclusion from the suf-Democratic policy of reconstruction, if embodied in the form of an act of Legislature, should be entitled. "An act to admit to the Senate and House elected by Democratic votes, and to prohibit all others." There has always been an undisquised term "loyalty." There has always been a reason for this. Leyalty implied hostility to treason and of it in all the other States. Therefore it is that strength has indignantly repudiated the doctrine that any man who has been an armed traitor against his country has thereby forfeited the right of being an officer or of choosing the officers of the Govern-

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, ) Washington, June 5, 1866.

Attorney General

"That if any person shall, within the territory of with whom the United States are at peace, every person so offending shall be deemed guilty of a high misdemeanor, and shall be fined not exceeding three thousand dollars, and imprisonment not more than

Another section authorizes the President to employ the land and naval forces and the militia to carry this law into effect.

"In case any person, being a citizen or subject of any foreign state or country at peace with her majesty, be or continues in arms against her majesty within Upper Canada, or commits any act of hostility therein, or enters Upper Canada with design or intent to levy war against her majesty, or to com-mit any felony therein, for which any person would by the laws of Upper Canada be liable to suffer death, then the governor may order the assembling of a militia general court martial for the trial of such person, agreeable to the militia law, and upon being found guilty by such court martial of offend-ing against this act, such person shall be sentenced by such court martial to suffer death or such other punishment as shall be awarded by the court."

Thus the way of the Fenians is hedged in by legal penalties on both sides-fine and imprisonment here for setting on foot, or so much as contributing the means for, a raid upon Canada-death if caught there in the act. The arrest of the Fenian leaders, according to the States. It is considered certain that the President | President's order, will prove an efficient measure for breaking up the mad enterprise. The government would have been justified in issuing this order while

The Democracy of Ohio at their recent State Convention adopted, in part, a new platform, in a resolution that "they will cordially and actively support Andrew Johnson as President of the Uni-

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but take pleasure in bearing testimony to the fact that the portable engine and saw mill I purchased of you, can, in my opinion, cut three times as much lumber in a day as any other mill in the country. We have sawed 750 feet in thirty minutes. We can saw from 1.500 to 1.800 feet nor hour. POWDER, CAPS, SHOT,

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saw mill that we purchased of you gives entire satisfaction. We have, in twonty days after starring it up, sawed 200,000 feet of frozen hemiock timber, which we call the best sawing ever done in Northern Pennsylvania. The mill was ran by M. Hardesty.

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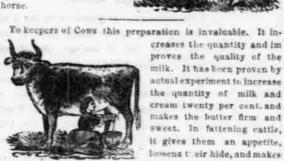
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HAVE OPENED A CLAIM AGENCY Office in Washington, City, D. C., for the purpose of collecting all Claims against the Government that may be entrusted in my care. Anyone wanting me to attend to anyons mainess for them will please address me at Washington City. business for them will please anonAll business promptly attended to, W. S. CHEATHAM,

References.-Washington Ciry.-Hon. Andrew Johnson, Reference.—Washinston City.—Hon. Andrew Johnson, President of the United States.

Nashville, Trnn.—Gov. W. G. Brownlow, Maj. Gen. Geo. R. W. Johnson, Brevet Brig. Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, Brig. Gen. J. L. Donaldson, Hon. John Hugh Smith, Hon. J. S. Fowler, Hon. John Trimble, Hon. Edward B. East, J. B. Knowles, A. B. Shankland, Charles Bosley, Powhattan Bowling, Professor W. K. Bowling, Professor L. R. Jennings, S. C. Mercer, Hon. John Bell, Francis B. Fogg. Archer, Chestham & Co. Fr. im Bell, Francis B. Fogg, Archer, Cheatham & Co., Ex-Indianapolis, Iso.—Governor Morton, KNOXVILLE, TENN—Editors Knoxville Whig., mari4 6m

# OCEAN STEAMERS.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPA-NY'S THROUGH LINE TO CALI-

Touching at Mexican Ports, and carrying

the United States Mail. Through in twenty-two days. TEAMSINES ON THE CONNECTING ON THE PACIFIC ATLANTICA RIZUNA... .. COLORADO.

HENRY CHAUNCEY, ...CONSTITUTION EW YORK. GOLDEN CITY. OCEAN QUEEN,..... NORTHERN LIGHT,. SACRAMENTO GOLDDEN AGE. COSTA RICA,.... ...MONTANA. ONE OF THE ABOVE LARGE AND

splendid Steamships will leave Pier No. 42, North Biver, foot of Canal street, at 12 o'clock moon, on the 1st, 11th and 21st of every month, (except when those dates fall on Sunday, and then on the preceding Saturday,) for ASPIN-A TTEND TO THE PURCHASE, SALE and Exchange from Panama for SAN FRANCISCO touching at ACAPULCO. A discount of ONE QUARTER from steamers rates allowed a second cabin and steerage passengers with families. Also, an allowance of ONE QUARTER on through rates to clergy men and their families, and school teachers; soldiers having onorable discharges, HALF FARE.

One Hundred Founds Baggage allowed each adult. Baggage

masters accompany baggage through, and attend to ladies and children without male protectors. Baggage received on the dock the day before sailing, from steamboats, railroads and passengers who prefer to send down early.

An experienced surgeon on board. Medicine and attendance For passage Tickets or further information, apply at the Company's ticket office on the Wharf, FOOT OF CANAL-STREET, NORTH RIVER NEW YORK.

S. K. HOLMAN, Agent.

# RAILROADS.

NASHVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA R. R.

CHANGE OF TIME. OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT. N. AND C. AND N. W. BAILBOADS.
Nashville, Tenn., Morch 4th, 1866.

Nashville, Tenn., Morch 4th, 1866.

Nashville, Tenn., Morch 4th, 1866.

Nashville, Tenn., Morch 5th, 1866.

Nashville, Tenn., Morch 6th, 1866. Nashville and Chattanooga Line.

Leave Nashville for Chattanooga, and all points South at 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 r.m. Arrive at Chattanooga at 5:00 r.m. and 5:40 s.m., next day. Returning, Leave Chattanooga at 6:00 a.m. and 8:45 r.m., arrive at Nashville at 4:00 r.m. and 6:45 a.m., next day.
All trains connect at Wartrace for Shelbyville. Nashville and Northwestern Line. Leave Nashville for Johnsonville, and all points West and Northwest, at 4:20 p. M., arrive at Johnsonville at 9.30 p. M. Returning, leave Johnsonville 1:40 s. u., arrive at Nash-Trains on N. and N. W. Railroads connect at Johnsonville with first class line of Steamers for Paducah, Cairo and St.

Berths and meals free on Steamers connecting with N. and Passengers by this route save expense of sleeping car and meals between Nashvill- and Cairo. Trains stop at all intermediate points.

WM. P. INNES, Gen'l Sup't
apri8tf N. & C. and N. & N. W. Railroads.

American Sunday School Union, for sale by M. P. Chapin Gay Street, Knoxville, Tenn. "Take care of the children." FOR A FRESH SUPPLY OF GARDEN

# woman who was willing to avow that he or she derived their origin from Tory ancestry. [Laughter and applause.] And I will venture to say that you are strongly force and more strengous exertions to disperse the The Knoxville Whig

may take the whole population of your country and you cannot find a single instance. No, that element disappeared entirely; wandered off; left the old State and went into the new, where their records served. He asked him the names of his officers, the | Government."

their borders, in reorganizing their Governments, adopted the same principle. Maryland has adopted that principle, and West Virginia, Kentucky, Misson Acknow Louisian Committee from which No advertisement from a distance will be inserted unless accompanied by a remittance, except in cases where the adver-tion is known to be punctual. order, and quietness, in comparison with those parts

Of the country where this policy has not been carried

Now what are those Democratic principles of the country where this policy has not been carried into effect. Now, gentlemen, is this policy right? Is it treating fairly and justly that portion of the Adhere with "unfaltering fidelity and firmness?" Is it treating fairly and justly that portion of the Adhere with "unfaltering fidelity and firmness?" expedient it seem to be, we cannot afford to continue | in Kentucky and Virginia, and in the South gen Those men who joined the rebellion expressed a full | idency. Having served their purpose in his elec-The Hon. Horace Maynard, of Tennes-

Maryland unless he is a citizen of the United States. I take Maryland to illustrate my position. These men not only declared that they would not be citizens of the United States, that they would throw up their allegiance to the Government, but took arms, and by every means in their power attempted to make that declaration good by destroying the Government of the United States. You understand that very well. You have known it. You have seen it, and I but state facts within your knowledge when I refer to it. Now, I ask you whether there is any thing wrong or unjust in taking these men at their word, and declaring to them that, henceforth, they shall not, as citizens of the United States, take ple of the country for months before it broke out. part or lot in conducting its Government or managing its public affairs? I submit, was there ever a Democracy, we apprehand, will be of very little nation that dealt so kindly, so mercifully, with them practical value. Not until those old hidebound We felt the tyranny and oppression that marked the | ing its public affairs? I submit, was there ever a who for four years or even four months had been in | copperhead leaders are set aside and the Democracy

believe if we give them another opportunity, let | will endeavor to behave themselves as good citizens, safe until treason is effectually crushed out in the just forming. They have found their way out there the internal revenue law, for the State at large and field of arms. What, then, is to be done? Will the lish new and loyal communities. In that way we dingly named two persons, and they were duly

> determine whether we get out of our present com- drew Johnson, which will doubtless be one of the another, simply. Let this be done. Let this be de- | Chronicle.

whose ears the remarks must have grated a little been upon their necks, let them feel that they are ject of reconstruction is not an anxiety for the traitors must be punished, that the fact must be ju- assist themselves. You will find a new class of men admission to the right of suffrage of a class of their punish it. Let the highest judicial tribunal in our of-quiet, retired men-that have no place, and can frage of a class who are not their partizans. The

Living somewhat nearer this afflicted region than who has just retired, in saying to the race of them, it is your lot to do, having seen somewhat more of contempt expressed by the Democratic party for the as the kind-hearted Uncle Toby said to the trouble- it than you have had occasion to see, I am fully consome fly. "get you gone, poor devil, the world is vinced that if this policy is adopted as the stern, unwide enough for usell." [Laughter.] But another | yielding, fixed and immovable determination of the question comes up that concerns you and I a good loyal millions of freemen-that none but loyal men | privileges would be to exclude the Democratic pardeal more than that. Gen. Garfield has told you shall exercise political power either at the ballot-box ty entirely of fifteen States, and a large proportion that they are to be permitted to go with their lives or in official position-that these eleven States reand their property. Well, I have no desire to see | cently in rebellion will demonstrate a loyalty and | that party, struggling to maintain its numerical the land deluged with even the blood of traitors. I devotion to our country that will not be surpassed hope to live and see. But what shall be done with | Allusion has been made personally to me and these men under the peculiar Constitution and char- those whom I represent. Sometimes our friends, acter of our Government? To give them their rights on looking down into that portion of our country, and allow them to go on, and buy and sell and trans- have been unable to see but two classes of menmit their property to their children, and have the rebels and black men. The rebel has advocates Suppression of Fenianism by the Govbenefit of the same laws that we have, is one thing. | enough; the black man has not been without his To give them the power to make the laws and to advocates and friends. I am here to-day the friend rule over us, is another and a very different thing. and advocate and representative of the loyal white And as I understand the universal sentiment, I am | men of those States. The thousands of men who not aware that there is a diversity worth speaking of. The universal sentiment of the the Union men of the land is, that these whipped rebels, the men of the land is, that these whipped rebels, the men of the land is, that these whipped rebels, the men of the land is, that these whipped rebels, the men of the land is, that these whipped rebels, the men of the land is, that these whipped rebels, the men of the land is, that these whipped rebels, the men of the land is, that these whipped rebels, the men of the land is, that these whipped rebels, the men of the land is, that these whipped rebels, the men of the land is, that these whipped rebels, the men of the land is, that these whipped rebels, the men of the land is, that these whipped rebels, the men of the land is, that these whipped rebels, the men of the land is, that these whipped rebels, the men of the land is, that these whipped rebels, the men of the land is, that these whipped rebels, the men of the land is, that these whipped rebels, the men of the land is, that there is a diversity worth speaking the land is who have been in rebellion against the Government, shall not be allowed to do it. They shall not be with you unto the end—it is in bebe allowed to rule the land, nor elect the men who half of them, and as their advocate, that I urge what United States.

do rule it. [Applause.] There have been various I regard as this great cardinal fundamental policy objects suggested, various means devised, how to of keeping the Government of your country, the carry this resolve into a practical form of expres- political power, whether exercised at the ballot-box sion. One plan that was agitated and much spoken of by various persons, was to give the right of suffrage to the black man by reason of his loyalty, by reason of his opposition to the rebellion, believing | tional test. This is not an ordinary political ques- | United States make it imperative. The law was that he would counterpoise and overbalance the vote | tion. Men would have you understand that this is | passed in 1818, and is entitled "an act in addition of the rebellions. That, on examination and discus- all a matter of politics-like going to the ballot-box to an act for the punishment of certain crimes against sion, has been abandoned as unfeasible and impracti- to vote for Tom Jones or Jim Brown, which would the United States." It provides for the punishment cable. We have an experience in the past that seems, have no bearing one way or the other. They would of any citizen accepting and exercising a conif we are wise, well adapted to get us through the have you believe that it is all a mere game of poli- sion to serve a foreign government in war, for enpresent. This is not the first time in the history of tics. If I thought that was all, I would not ask you listing others for foreign service, for fitting out wes our Government that we have had to deal with trai- to stand here in this beautiful May day and listen | sels of war for the same purpose, and other similar tors, with men that were hostile to the country and to any words of mine. It is a question for the main- offences. The sixth section of the law applies dito the Government we live under. The old revolu- tenance, the safety of our country, from a class of rectly to the Fenian enterprise, and is as follows: tionary fathers, at the close of that memorable strug- men who have shown themselves capable of any gle that resulted in securing our liberties, in making us a nation, found on their hands a large number of to everthrow it—men who delight in the whirlwind foot, or provide the means for, any military expedipeople denominated tories, as large a proportion, and direct the storm. Negro suffrage! Negro tion or enterprise, to be carried on from thence relative to the whole population, and, I think, some-equality! These men would put a vote in every against the territory or dominions of any foreign thing larger than the present rebel population, to negro's hands-man, woman and child-men that prince or state, or of any colony, district or people the whole people of the United States. They had the same question to dispose of precisely that we with little black children, provided that, by doing have. It came upon them substantially in the same so, they could get back power, place, plunder, pat-

Breckinridge Indicted. The Richmond Times, of yesterday, says, in re ference to the proceedings of the Circuit Court:

Of the five indictments handed to Judge Underwood, one was against General John C. Breckinridge. This is an ascertained fact; and the indictment is verbatim the same as that brought in against Mr. Davis, except that for the words Jefferson Davis are substituted John C. Breckinridge,-The overt act is alleged in both instruments to have been committed on the same day, the 15th of June, 1864. The object sought to be attained by the indictment of General Breckinridge, who is now in Canada, is to prevent his being pardoned by the President and his return to his home in the United

One would have supposed they must have died child-less. They had no intimate intercourse with the American people. I have never seen a man nor

At the Cheap TobaccoStore on Cumberland Street.

THE BEST FIVE CENT CIGAR.

the raid was only in preparation, and doubtless would have done so if the whole thing had not been considered a stupendous practical joke and swindle.

This history; and yet these are the principles

judgment to "my policy." After Andrew Johnson became President, he directed that Colonel Stokes

The Chicago Republican thus sums up the Democratic creed as espoused by them now. It says: The anxiety of the Democratic party on the subof Representatives certain persons who may be rebellion, and to make loyalty a test for political time.

ment he has sought to destroy.

ernment.

The government is not only bound to take this action by the recognized laws of international com-

Patent Snaths and Cradles.

OLD TIME PRICES. and certificates for the portability, utility and prac-tions of our Portable Steam Engines and Saw Mills Three Horse, - - \$15.00 Two Horse, - - 13.00 J. H. Duvall—Sir. My Mill and Engine is giving the best of satisfaction. I had it running in five days after receiving it.—
The first day after starting the Mill, we sawed 48 logs into inch humbe, making 10 645 feet in nine hours. On the second day we sawed 18,850 feet in 10½ hours. It was timed at one time when it cut 6 boards, 16 feet in each board, in one minute.

Your truly. One Horse, - - 7.00 These Plows are made in Knoxville, and

BAKERS, POTS, &c.,

200 bags of SHOT, at Cincinnati prices.

iron to make them. Lehanon, Ky., July 11, 1860.

Messrs. Duvall-I profest to know but hills about machinery

> Locast Grace, Weakly co., Texas, March 15, 1859.
>
> Messrs Davall—On last Saturday last we cut something over
> 18,000 feet of inch poplar lumber; worked eleven hours fortyfive minutes; N. Nash attended the saw. We cut this amount from logs sawed from stumps, and can do it every day with good logs and hands. Dr. E. J. SHANNON.

We fully warrant our Engines and Saw Mills to be made of first class material; workmanship the same, and to saw from 6,000 to 10,000 feet of Lumber per day, (say ten Orders solicited. Descriptive circulars sent to all correspon-COCKILL & SEYMOUR, Agents for East Tennessee Knoxville, Tenn

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

cream twenty per cent, and nakes the butter firm and sweet. In fattening cattle, it gives them an appeti In all diseases of Swine, such as Coughs, Ulcers in the Lungs

as a specific. By putting rom one-half a paper to a sper in a barrel of swill the above diseases will be radicated or entirely prented. If given in time, a Price 25 Cents per Paper, or 5 Papers for \$1.

#### MEDICAL. DOCTOR WHITTIER,

A as his Diploma which hangs in his office, will show, has made Chronic Discours the study of his tife, and has a Union-wide equitation, having been longer located in St. Lonis than any other bronic Disease Physician.

Much of his practice has been of a private nature. Syphilosomerhea, Gleet, Stricture, all Urinary Diseases, Syphilitic or Mer implure; also, the effects of a Solitary Habit, rumous to Bool and Mind, producing blotches, debidity, impotency, divines, almost of sight, confusion of aleas, cril foreboding, accession to access toss of memory, weakness, de, not all of these in any one case, but all occurring frequently in various cases.

83 Accommodations ample, charges moderate, cares guaranteed. Consultations by letter or at office, free. Most cases can be properly treated without an intercest, and medicines secure from observation, sent by mail or express. No bindrance to business in most cases.

EVERYBODY Can get, in a scaled letter envelope, my Theory, Symptome on Treatment of Nervous, Urinary and Screet Disouse, clearly delenced by all the diseased conditions, with full Symptom Lists, for two

Can be found at the residence of Gov. Brownlow when

PAPER. Cincinnati Paper Warehouse.

PAPER DEALERS.

HAVING ADDED GREATLY TO OUR former extensive facilities, we are now turning out a large number of our Improved Portable Steam Engines and Portable Circular Saw Milis. Those already received and in operation are giving the most entire satisfaction. There is now hardly a State or Territory in the Union but our Improved Portable Engines and Saw Milis are in use. All our Engines have spark arrester stack on them which arrest the sparks.

We would respectfully refer you to the following gentlemen and certificates for the portability, utility and practical opera-BOOK AND NEWS PAPERS,

have just completed the setting up of the Portable Engines and Mills purchased of you. Mill No. 1, the first day cut at the rate of 1,500 feet of Oak and Pine lumber per hour. Mill No. 2, we have just started and with equal success. They are working to our entire satisfaction, and we feel confident that the machinery will do all you advertise. Fours, truly, STRINE, BOYD & CO. Witsonville. Spencer co., Ky., May 31, 1860.

Messre. Duvail—We sawed 6 200 feet of boards out of seventeen logs, the first day we started our mill, without moving a screw in seven hours. We believe your portable engines and saw mills secons to none in use, and most cheerfully recommend any in want of saw mills and engines to your slope.

Crass Plains, Ripley co., Incl., Feb. 21, 1861. Messrs. Duvall—Fo-day we sawed 14,000 feet of lumber i less than ten hours. About three-fourths of it was inch lum ber. The mill does very well. SAMUEL KENNET & CO. Braintrem, Wynning co., Pa., May 1, 1865.

J. H. Duvall—Sir.: The Engine and Mill purchased of you, which Mr. Hardesty has started, will do more work than you profit-ed, and in the best manner. It will saw from 10,000 to 15,009 feet in ten hours.

WALTMAN & GAY.

Hancock, Md., Nov. 13, 1865.

mend any in want of saw mills and engines to your shop.

T. L. COLLIER & PRUSSELL.

Fulton, Itaisaba vo., Miss., Aug. 25, 1860. Messrs. Duvali—We have been running the portable engine, saw mill and corn mill we purchased of you some months ago. We average in tough, scrubby pine, from S,000 to 10,000 feet of lumber per day, and could, were we to harry our hands, saw twelve thousand feet per day. We grind 20 to 25 bushels of corn per hour....Many persons have rode twenty and thirty miles to see our mill. She is the wonder and admiration of all. We cheefully recommend them to those in want of mills an engines.

G. A. HAMILTON & CO

J. H. Duvall—Sin: The Saw Mill of twenty horse power purchased of you, has been set up by Mr. Hardesty. On Saturday last we sawed 8,000 feet in eight hours. We can safely say that it exceeled our expectations.

Yours, truly, BRIDGES, HENDERSON & DANIELS.

AUCTION.

Knoxville, Tennessee.

CUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS OF THE